

Evaluation Urged
For Greek Week;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 44

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1960

Today's Weather:
Fair And Cold;
Low 10, High 37

Eight Pages

53 Student Congress Seats Filled

Trustees Approve University Expansion

A plan of campus expansion which will be partly in connection with Lexington's urban renewal program was approved yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

Under the plan, the University would grow systematically during the next 25 or 50 years. The federal government, through the city's renewal program, would help pay for the expansion.

President Frank G. Dickey said that because the University will soon be expanding into residential areas surrounding the campus, it was thought best to coordinate the

expansion with the city's redevelopment plan.

The areas in which the University feels it will grow and the projects it expects to work on in the areas are:

A women's and men's housing area to be shaped roughly in a series of "L's" and bounded by Rose Street, Euclid Avenue, Aylesford Place, Rose Lane, Transylvania Park, Columbia and Woodland Avenues and Hilltop Avenue.

A women's housing area to be bounded by Lexington and Harrison Avenues and reaching toward Maxwell Street. A similar section is to grow from the rear

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Polish Counselor Will Speak Today

Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, counselor of the Polish Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Polish Foreign Policy" at 3 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The public is invited to attend this program sponsored by the Patterson School of International Diplomacy.

Dr. Dobrosielski has served as a member of the Polish delegation to three sessions of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

He was named Polish Embassy Counselor on January 1, 1959. Previously he had been First Secretary of the Polish Embassy in Washington.

In Poland he taught at the University of Warsaw and the Institute of Philosophy of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Dobrosielski received a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Zurich, Switzerland. After graduation he was an employee of the Polish Legation in Berne, Switzerland.

Two years later he returned to Poland as Section Chief of the Press and Information Department

of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Dobrosielski joined the Polish army in France at the outbreak of World War II.



DR. MARIAN DOBROSIELSKI

Legion Of Honor Begins; Officers Elected Tomorrow

The Legion of Honor will hold an organization meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Garryl Sipple, senior in arts and sciences, said yesterday that the meeting will be held to elect officers and to set up a committee to draft a constitution for the group.

The goal of the group is to set up an honor system on the campus. According to Sipple, this is the first time students have been the instigator of such a movement.

Sipple said that because the move happened in such a novel way, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Public Relations Department have become interested in it.

He said there are now 40 signatures on the Act of Establishment which he and Lana Coyle drew up last May. He added that

the signers are influential student leaders.

They include the editor of the Kernel and the presidents of Lances, Lamp and Cross, IFC, and Student Congress.

Sipple says the group intends to petition the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Activities for recognition this week or the week after Christmas vacation.

Dr. Stephen Diachun, chairman of the committee, said "We can't discuss it this week. We have to consider the Judo Club, too."

Dr. Diachun's term as chairman of the committee will expire Dec. 16. He does not know what will happen to the group after that date.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said he does not believe the group is ready to be recognized yet.

Both Dean Martin and Dr. Diachun believe the honor system is a fine idea but they don't see how the group will be a step toward it.

Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Sci-

Fifty-three Student Congress seats in six colleges were filled and the proposed congress constitution was headed for ratification by a landslide in yesterday's general elections.

As vote counting continued at 9 p.m., the constitution led 305-34, almost assuring that all representatives elected would be seated under the new constitution.

Results for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Education, Commerce, and Pharmacy, were in at press time. Results in Arts and Sciences, with 42 seats to be filled, were not expected to be known until this afternoon.

Norman Harned, congress elections chairman, reported that 956 votes were cast during yesterday's election for 99 representatives and ratification of the new constitution.

Agriculture filled 24 of its 25 seats even though there were only 14 candidates on the official ballot. Ten of those elected were write-in candidates.

Six men were tied in Agriculture with four votes apiece. Harned first said, "We can't decide who will get this seat," and later indicated that no one will get the position.

Representatives from Agriculture are Ralph Douglas Wood, John H. Ewing III, Bob Scott, Fred Shank, Phil Sewell, Bob Smith, Cecil Bell.

Jim Jackson, Bob Brown, Earl Campbell, Larry Long, Tom Quisenberry, Dennis Pharr, Allen Cleaver, Harvey Crouch, Leon Withers, Bill Smith, Gene Bogerth, Don Herring, Phillip Smith, David Robinson, Everett Lail, Larry Qualls, Ken Porter.

Home Economics elected Myra Tobin, Pat Botner, and Kay Kuster to fill its three seats. A total of 86 votes were counted for Home Ec.

Nine of 10 seats in the College of Engineering were filled by 253

votes, the second largest vote recorded.

The nine Engineering seats were filled by Henry Bennet, Ronnie P. Porter, Norman Harned, Glen Braden, Hugh Allan Ward, Ronald B. Blackburn, Robert Stovall, and Thomas Francis Steele, and Alan Lindsay.

Richard Kuhns, William Kuhns, William Druen, Milton Minor, and Clyde Baldwin were tied for the 10th Engineering College seat. Only one vote separates Lindsay, in the ninth seat with 59 votes, and the four-way tie for the 10th.

John Williams, election committee member, said that there had been three recounts and that another would be made today to decide the winners of the two seats.

To fill its seven seats, the College of Education elected Linda Coffman, Paula Judd, Jackie Wilson, Barbara Taylor, Jackie Cain, Lois Langan, and Linda Challis. There were 83 votes cast in Education.

Jerry Stricker, John Williams, James Simpson, Sharon Chenault, Dave Stewart, and Nancy Hall were elected from the College of Commerce. One-hundred forty votes were cast in the Commerce College filling its six seats.

The College of Pharmacy filled its two seats with Arnold Kemper and Tom Samuels with a total of 43 votes cast.

The Law School will select its representatives today in a general assembly.

There are approximately 7,200 students enrolled for the fall semester. Harned attributed the relatively small number of students voting to "the bad weather which forced us to move the voting tables inside the buildings."

The votes for the Arts and Science's seats will not be completed until late this afternoon.

Three hundred and four votes were cast in the college which had 83 candidates running for its 42 seats.

Lack of interest in the election was evident by the small turn out of students in the Student Union Building waiting for election returns. In previous years, most candidates and their friends crowded around the SC office to get the results.

Most students were not familiar

with the majority of candidates in their respective colleges because there was little campaigning.

At the polls in the Journalism Building where Arts and Sciences students voted, one student, when queried about the proposed constitution replied,

"What constitution? You mean the state one. That was already defeated wasn't it?"

Another said, "I don't know anything about the constitution."

Two Frats Penalized

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities have had their second semester rushing period shortened because they violated an Interfraternity Council rushing rule.

Their punishment is the elimination of one day of informal rushing at the beginning of the second semester.

The action was taken yesterday by the IFC Judicial Board. Eddie Thomas, chairman of the board, said, "The acts committed by the fraternities were in the form of organized parties for members, pledges, and alumni for the purpose of rushing freshmen."

Such parties violate an IFC rule which, under the deferred rushing system, prohibits organized rush parties for prospective pledges during the semester. These include smokers.

Members of the Judicial Board and fraternity presidents met late yesterday afternoon to discuss the matter.

A student close to the Judicial Board, who refused to be identified, said the Kappa Alpha also violated the University rule against

Continued on Page 8

Student Directories

Student Directories are on sale today at Campus and Kennedy Book Stores and at the Student Congress office, SUB. The price is 15 cents.

Tom Harrington Named Student Of The Month

Tom Harrington, junior in electrical engineering, has been selected Student of the Month for November by the Student Union Board for his work as chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

The steering committee changed the previous system for judging Homecoming displays. Last year, Harrington said, the judging system was criticized, and a more efficient point system was installed.

"There were no actual judging rules before," Harrington said.

The steering committee acted as a judicial body for SuKy in directing the work of inspecting displays, setting up half-time game activities, supplying the crown and flowers for the queen, publicity, and trophies.

As president of SuKy Circle, Harrington said that new cheer-

leaders uniforms will be ordered after Christmas.



TOM HARRINGTON



A Judo Throw From A Prone Position

State To Receive Courses Beamed From Airplane

Kentucky will be one of the six Midwestern states to receive classroom instruction from an airplane.

The experiment, which will begin early next year, is the first of its type in history.

The project will beam instructional courses on video tape from an airplane flying at 23,000 feet over Indiana to schools in six surrounding states.

It is conducted by the Midwest Program of Airborne Television Instruction and based at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

According to reports gathered from superintendents and principals of local school systems in the telecasting region, 526,518 pupils in 16,939 TV-equipped classrooms, assisted by 16,221 classroom teachers plan to participate in the project.

"This is really a preview or try-out period designed to allow schools to test the signal and educational content prior to participating in the first full academic year starting in September, 1961," said Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., president of MPATI.

He added, "The number of pupils represents more than 10 percent of the five million students we estimate are within range of the airplane's signals."

The majority of the students, 454,597, will be enrolled in one or more of the eight courses offered at the elementary level.

The four courses offered at the secondary level will have 69,651 students, and the two college courses, mathematics and chemistry, will have 2,270.

Judo Club Awaits Approval Of Constitution From Faculty

By DAVE BRAUN
Kernel Staff Writer

The recently formed Judo Club is awaiting approval of its constitution and by-laws by the University Faculty before making plans to participate in the Southeastern Conference judo competition.

The club now has 70 members, and includes two women, Barrie Leslie Kontean, senior commerce major from Louisville, and Lee Lakeberg, education senior from Lexington.

To its members, judo is a sport, not an activity which trains them to maim or injure their opponents. A simple set of rules has

been adopted to safeguard against any possible injuries.

Judo is the only sport which reduces physical size and strength to little or no importance, according to Col. Roland Boughton, AFROTC commander, whose 15-year-old son is the youngest member of the club.

The sport stresses timing, speed, leverage, and momentum and the student must learn a set of basic holds and body movements.

Judo, which obtained its popularity in Japan, grew out of the

feudal culture of that country. Buddhist monks used Jujitsu, as it was then called, to protect themselves against attacking highwaymen.

Dress for judo competition is the Judoji, a three-quarter length white uniform worn with a belt wrapped around the waist.

The color of the belts indicates the performer's achievement. Brown and green belts are steps toward the coveted black belt, the highest degree a judo performer can obtain.

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Social Activities

MEETINGS

Prior Premedical Society

The Prior Premedical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, in Room 313 of the Funkhouser Building.

Dr. Frank Gaines Jr., assistant dean and chairman of the Admissions Committee of the University of Louisville, will speak on mental health.

Dr. Gaines, who is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, received his medical degree from the University of Louisville in 1941.

Any one interested in mental health is urged to attend.

Blue Grass Astronomical Society

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, in Room 205 of the SUB.

Dr. Wepdell B. DeMarcus, professor of physics, will speak on "Current Views of the Evolution of the Stars."

Both the dinner and the meeting following are open to all interested persons.

SUB Jam Session

A pre-holiday jam session, sponsored by the SUB Social Committee, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom.

Charlie Bishop and his band will provide the music. Admission is 25 cents.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will present an exhibit of Indonesian arts and crafts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Social Room of the SUB.

The public is invited to attend.

Talent Show

"Indonesian Night," a talent

CHOOSE RIGHT WOMAN

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — The local Business and Professional Women's Club picked a woman with an apt name to speak on "Membership." She was Mrs. Dorothy Joiner.

show featuring Indonesian dances, songs, and fashions, will be presented by the Cosmopolitan Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Alpha Zeta Initiates

The Kentucky chapter of Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity recently initiated nine pledges. They are:

Ray Prigge, a junior from Union; Gary Russell, senior from London; David Coffee, junior from Liberty; Wilson G. Collins, junior from Dover; James Huey, junior from Burlington; Robert L. Milam, junior from Shepherdsville.

Pat Molloy, senior from Lexington; Thomas Price, junior from Livermore; Jerry Staton, junior from Atlanta, Ga.; Hugh Mahin, senior from Keene.

Initiates are required to have a 3.0 academic standing and are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Canterbury Party

A Christmas party for the children of the Manchester Street Settlement House was held Sunday evening by the Canterbury Club at Canterbury House.

A dinner and presents highlighted the party for about 20 children.

Haggin Hall Dance

Haggin Hall recently held its first social function of the year, a dance in the cafeteria of Donovan Hall.

Attendance was limited to the residents of Haggin Hall and their dates.

FACULTY CLUB PARTY

A Christmas dinner will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Faculty Club.

Pharmacy Party

Students and faculty of the College of Pharmacy will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the College of Pharmacy Building.

Thirty children from a Lexington grade school will be treated to gifts and refreshments and entertained by the students.

The committees handling the arrangements for the party include Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmaceutical sorority; the American Pharmaceutical Association (Student Branch); the Pharmacy Students' Wives Club; the three pharmaceutical fraternities, Alpha Zeta Omega, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi; and the officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

A Gift That Beams

AP Newsfeature

Light promises to be shed on the mysterious contents of a woman's purse, missing keyholes, and possibly lost shoes under theater seats.

The promise is in the form of a flashlight not much bigger than a lipstick.

Other uses for the petite purse-light include reading programs of deciphering scribbled addresses in the darkness.

The diminutive light was designed to be carried in a lady's handbag with her other toiletry items.

The only catch is once she has dropped it in there, she will need another flashlight to find it again.

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Coed Stood-Up, Sends Wry Message To Beau

A quarter to five the phone rang. It was a friend's voice.

"I'm sorry Poopsy, but his sergeant is punishing him and won't let him have a pass," the voice said.

"Damn him, I knew it," she mumbled.

The UK coed slammed down the phone and stood there half dressed, too angry to move.

The party was at five. She had been planning on it for two weeks as the highlight of her first weekend at home in Louisville since September.

It was a combination cocktail and dinner party with another less formal party after it. Her friends across the hall at school were giving them. Just about every UK student from Louisville was going to be there.

At first, the excuse sounded possible, but at least he should have been the one to call her. As she stood there with her make-up on and new dress and shoes laid out, her anger overcame her gullibility.

Revenge was the only remedy. She drove to the apartment that her former date shared with three other men. Upon discovering his car there, she stormed into the

room, slamming the door so the whole building shook.

Three of his buddies were there. Each swore that he was at the Army base.

She left unconvinced and still furious, vowing to get even.

The next day she mailed him a pocket edition of an Emily Post book with this note:

"I got your thoughtful message a quarter to five. Enclosed is a message I hope you will get."

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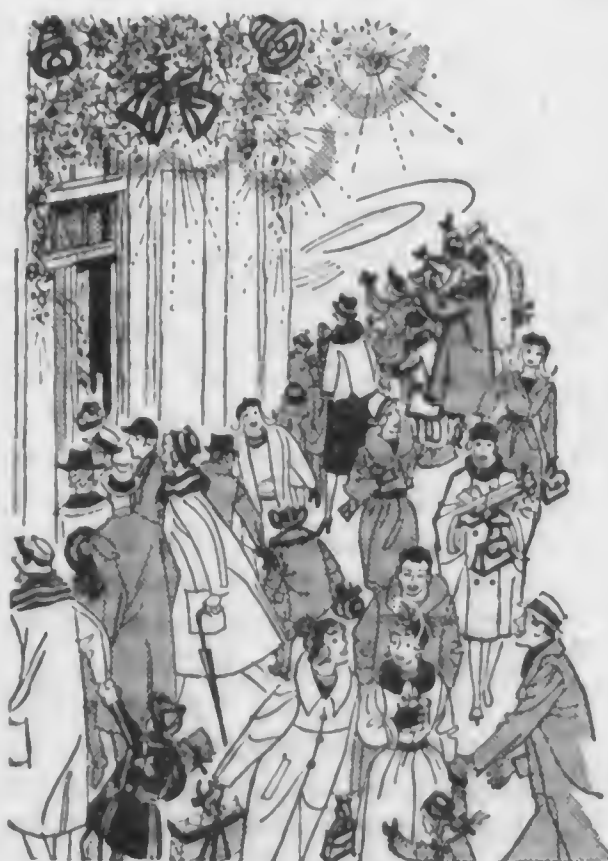
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Something In Return

Now that the Greek Week festivities—convocation, exchange dinners, concert, dance, and workshops—are over, we should like to suggest that the Greek Week Steering Committee begin a study and evaluation of the week with an eye toward making several changes in next year's program.

Especially needed are the opinions of individual fraternity and sorority members concerning all phases of Greek Week. From our vantage point it appears that it was somewhat less than a howling success.

There was a serious lack of interest in the exchange dinners Thursday night. Even after each fraternity and sorority member was assigned a particular Greek house at which to dine, many of those who bothered to go at all seemed intent on going wherever they pleased.

Attendance at the convocation in Memorial Hall showed in almost no uncertain terms that unless more interest can be stimulated this opening program should be revamped considerably or be omitted from next year's schedule. Perhaps some idea of what type of program will attract students would save what should be

the most important single event of the week.

It did not take any great amount of research and investigation to learn that those attending the Saturday night dance at the Student Union were not too pleased with either the Bobby Christian orchestra or the idea of having such a dance in the SUB.

When a dance is planned for the University, one must first consider the UK public. It is not necessarily a name band that attracts UK students, but it certainly was not one which is favored by Big 10 students. Here again, an evaluation of what University students want in the way of a band is called for before all fraternity members are forced to pay \$3.25 for a ticket to a dance they will not enjoy.

There are many complaints concerning this year's Greek Week which must be investigated. We have heard that some fraternities are considering refusing to underwrite next year's Greek Week dance and others which are dissatisfied with having to pay so much for what they considered to be second- and third-rate entertainment.

It must be remembered that when a person has to give away his money, he expects to get something in return.

A Modern Christmas Story

AND IT CAME TO PASS, in those days that there went out a decree from the North Pole that there were only 60 more shopping days until Christmas—so this shopping ought to begin about the first of November. And all people went to shop everyone into his own city—and Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, also went down from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, because he was of the lineage of Santa's reindeer—To be harnessed with his companion Twinkletoes.

AND IT CAME TO PASS that while they were there, that the days were accomplished that Santa should deliver all his toys—So away through the sky he went—After going down the first chimney, he brought forth his first toy, and wrapped it in swaddling tissue paper, and laid it near the mantel, for there was no room under the tree.

AND THERE WERE IN THE SAME HOUSE, children, keeping watch by night. For they wanted to see what Santa would bring—And lo, their parents came upon them, and they were sore afraid, and the light of the living room shone around them, and they were caught in the act of peeping.

AND MOTHER said unto them: "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all you children—For unto each of you this day there is a toy under the tree—And this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find presents which Santa left wrapped in swad-

dling tissue paper, with your names on them."

AND SUDDENLY there was a free-for-all rush toward the tree: Praising Santa Claus, and saying, "Glory to Santa in the highest, for the gifts which he has brought."

AND IT CAME TO PASS when Santa had gone away from them, the children said one to another, "Let us go unto the neighbors and see this which has come to pass, and find out if they got more for Christmas than we did."

AND THEY CAME WITH HASTE, and found a wagon, doll, and drum larger than the one they had lying under the mantel. And when they had seen them, they made known abroad the saying, "Our neighbors got more than we did from Santa." And all they that heard it wondered at the things told them by the children. But mother kept all their toys and pondered over them in their living room.

AND THE CHILDREN RETURNED, glorifying and praising Santa Claus for all the things which they had received, and for the toys which the neighbors had.

—From "Paragraphs from the Pastor," Centenary Methodist Church Bulletin.

Kernels

"When you sell a man a book you don't sell him just 12 ounces of paper and ink and glue—you sell him a whole new life."—Christopher Morley.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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"Yes, Virginia, there is NO Santa Claus . . ."

THE READERS' FORUM

Greek Week Wallow

To The Editor:

But particularly to the amazing Mr. Roberts so late arisen from the majestic mist surrounding the Guignol Theatre. Sir, you read the words of a heartily disappointed man; I had eagerly anticipated response to my last letter, but I had expected it to come from those equally as concerned as myself with the existing situation. 'Twas not to be . . . , and you, Mr. R., have opened my eyes to that harsh reality.

This noble heart that professed desires to effect reform has been torn asunder. Yet my honor doth move me to cite one further example of campus apathy. Last Saturday a shrouded Greek Week wallowed unceremoniously on its pompous belly for several miserable hours and then quietly expired. But it garnered not a single tear in passing, and even the dictatorial requisitioning of funds from every fraternity affiliate on campus failed to stay the inevitable death seizure. On Friday last, I (like many others), was the proud owner of a \$3.25 dance ticket which boasted a blackmarket resale value of less than one-three-hundred and twenty-fifth of its original price. Who plans these futile attempts, and do they consider campus opinion at all in their plans?

Now, Mr. R., can you still denounce my raillery of last week, when so clear an example of injustice confronts your very eyes? I have heard the faint "meow" of that famed cat, but I find him too bloated with lethargy to fend off the tying on of many bells. I ask you, Mr. R., is this not truly a tragic state of affairs?

WES MORRIS

Misquoted

To The Editor:

I respectfully would like to call your attention to some misquotes reportedly made by me which appeared in your Thursday, Dec. 8, edition.

This is in no way a criticism of your fine paper, but I would like to make this clarification known to you and the student body.

In the IFC meeting of last Tuesday, I reported on a recent trip to the National Interfraternity Convention at Los Angeles.

At this meeting I made two quotes offered by two different speakers. These quotes were reported in the *Kernel* as if I had said them and they were my opinion.

This is not so.

Sen. Barry Goldwater made the statement, "I am proud of the fraternity system in America and I am disgusted with the people who knock it." I quoted him as saying this in my report.

A foreign student said, "If Castro had been a fraternity man they probably would not be having a crisis in Cuba now." I quoted him as saying this in my report.

Both these views are somewhat a matter of opinion and I cannot claim to be the originator of them. I feel this distorted your news story, but I am sure the mistake was unintentional.

Thank you and I add another congratulation to you on your recent award for publishing one of the top college newspapers in our country.

DICK WALLACE
Vice President
Interfraternity Council

Kernels

"Learning is nothing without cultivated manners, but when the two are combined in a woman you have one of the most exquisite products of civilization." —Andre Maurois.

"To know how to say what other people only think is what makes men poets and sages; and to dare to say what others only dare think makes men martyrs or reformers." —Elizabeth Rundle Charles.

Foreign Students Need Christmas Homes

By NORRIS JOHNSON
Thursday News Editor

While most students are packing Friday to go home for the Christmas holidays, a smaller segment of the student body will also be packing—but not to go home.

For this group, the 36 foreign students who live in dormitories, Christmas vacation will mean finding a place to stay for the two weeks. All dormitories will be closed.

Nick Ghassomians, a sophomore from Iran and president of the Cosmopolitan Club made up primarily of foreign students, said closing the dorms would work a hardship on most of the men. He pointed out that in previous years the men's dorms had been kept open and students were not told until recently that the situation would be changed this year.

Ghassomians said he would move into a room be-

longing to a friend who will be out of town.

Antonio (Tony) Moncado, from Honduras, has been around UK long enough that finding a room doesn't bother him. He said he had enough money but other students might not have.

"Some foreign students who haven't been in the country long may be shy about going to look for a room. Some will be afraid that foreigners aren't accepted in some places," Moncado said, describing the dorm ruling as "unfair."

A number of students like Dieter Bronner, Germany, and Tibor Bondor, Hungary, who have relatives in this country, will celebrate a typical American Christmas.

Bronner has been in the United States for several years and will spend Christmas with an uncle in Louisville. Bondor, who was a refugee from Hungary after the 1956 Revolution and plans to stay in this country after he graduates, will visit his sister in Louisville.

And like Kwangbae Kim of Korea, some students will stay with their American sponsors. Kim's sponsor lives in Chicago.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's housing, said the women usually have no trouble finding a place to stay.

"Women seem to be more prone to invite their friends home for the holidays," she said, "so many of the foreign girls will be visiting with their roommates or other friends."

"We actually have more difficulty at Thanksgiving when students from distant states—California for instance—don't go home," she said.

Of the women interested most had plans to spend the two weeks with American friends or relatives.

And two, Patricia Mollison of Canada, and Beverly Wong, Jamaica, like the rest of us, were looking forward to going home for the holidays.



To dress up his apartment door in an appropriate Christmas manner, Warren Phillips, senior political science major, uses a homemade Santa Claus. Phillips is putting the finishing touches on Santa's beard in preparation for the Dames Club Cooperstown door decoration contest.

Spirit Of Christmas Developing In Cooperstown Halls And Rooms

By TEVIS BENNETT

Unlike the dormitories, which will be empty during the coming vacation, the halls of Cooperstown are alive with the spirit of Christmas.

If you would like to feel this spirit, just walk through the Cooperstown halls or visit an apartment and observe the door decorations, the wrapping of packages, or talk to some of the married students.

The University housing area is filled with Christmas spirit because it is the home of the people who live here, one student said when asked how he felt about Christmas in Cooperstown.

Most of the families will celebrate Christmas Day at the homes of their parents. Few will spend the entire vacation there, however, since many families have one or two members who are held in Lexington by their jobs. Some will entertain their parents here during the holidays.

Children, as would be expected, make a great difference in the way these families celebrate the coming holidays. As one student's wife said, "When you have children, you have to get the Christmas spirit."

So every year the Yule season begins in the Cooperstown with a Christmas party for the children, a tradition that has existed since the apartments opened in 1956.

The party is cosponsored by the University Dames Club, a student's wives organization, and the Married Students Housing Council.

To add more emphasis to the Christmas spirit in Cooperstown this year, the University Dames Club held a contest for the best door decorations.

Three prizes, one for originality, one for inexpensiveness, and one for overall attractiveness, will be awarded this weekend.

The majority of the residents have decorated a tree or made some effort to exhibit the Christmas spirit in their apartments.

Lack of funds generally limits the average Cooperstownian, says one student. Consequently decorations are simple and inexpensive in most cases, but frequently clever and novel.

For example, one couple is using penny balloons painted with silver to round out their decorations.

Another is using empty boxes colorfully wrapped and sprayed with artificial snow to give a Yuletide atmosphere to their apartment.

Nearly every apartment has a display of Christmas cards, either taped to the door or standing on a shelf or chest.

According to several residents, students in Cooperstown have definite plans for Christmas parties or dances. Many of them, though, will entertain friends in their apartments during the holidays.

English Christmas Eve? Humbug!

By PEGGY BRUMLEVE
Friday News Associate

Christmas away from home will be one of many new experiences for a former UK staff member and student who are spending a year in England.

The two adventurers are Trecia Roberts, former assistant head resident of Holmes Hall, from Monticello, and Kay Evans, senior political science major from Pueblo, Colo.

Miss Roberts and Miss Evans, who met this year during the summer session, discovered that they had a mutual desire to spend a year in England, working and touring the country.

England holds a special interest for both of the young women. Miss Evans is interested in learning about her English ancestors and Miss Roberts wants to tour the land of the poets whom she studied as an English major at Stevens and Centre Colleges.

They had plenty of time for sightseeing when they first arrived in London in early October, because they were not allowed to work without permits from the United States.

After weeks of anxious waiting, they received the permits and are now employed by Marshall-Snelgrove, Ltd., a department store comparable to Sak's in New York City. The jobs involved new wardrobes as all the employees must wear either gray or navy.

Miss Roberts works in the hosiery department and Miss Evans sells leather goods and umbrellas. They will be required to work until midnight on Christmas Eve.

Miss Roberts insists that she was very apprehensive about waiting on all the English "ladies" but says "Actually they are no different than shoppers you would see in downtown Lexington."

The travelers have found that wages are low and living expenses high in London. They have economized on lunches by taking peanut butter sandwiches to work and paying four cents for a cup of tea at lunch.

"There are compensations though," Miss Roberts writes. "Can you imagine seeing a Shakespearean play in England for 43 cents?"

Cigarettes are 65 cents a pack in England and all utilities are purchased by dropping money into meters for heat, light, and water.

Miss Evans and Miss Roberts

learned to appreciate America's central heating when it took them two days to dry their laundry with the little heater in their flat.

"We had sheets strung across the room instead of on our beds for two days after we washed and then discovered there were no dryers," Miss Roberts wrote.

The young tourists will spend Christmas with a friend of Miss Roberts from Stevens at the U.S. Army base in London. They are looking forward to their first holiday after working all day on Thanksgiving, an American holiday not observed in England.

DIGGERS GO HUNTING

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (P)—The first day of deer hunting season forced postponement of two funerals in this town of about 3,800. Nearly all the able-bodied men went hunting, which left nobody to dig graves.



Curtis Adams, junior agriculture major from London, and his wife Virginia show their son Dean a painting of the Three Wise Men which adorns their apartment door. The painting is one of the many door decorations in Cooperstown expressing the spirit of Christmas.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS? TRY THESE

By The Associated Press

Here is a handy holiday shopping list for the poor rich man who has upped his stand-

ard of giving.

Priced for people for whom price is no object, this year's luxury items are at least interesting dreaming.

TOYS FOR OVERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN:

Zoo. Realistic, life-size menagerie of stuffed animals, domestic and wild, Zebra, tiger, okaya, giraffe, kangaroo, Shetland pony, nodding cow and pig, llama, walrus, donkey; adds up to approximately \$2,200.

Log Cabin. Walk-in size with lookout, front porch, junior ranch furniture. Sold furnished, approximately \$600.

Doll House. Two-story luxury colonial, fine neighborhood, tastefully decorated with custom-made period furniture. Complete \$230.

Hurdy-Gurdy. Makes wonderful music even without a monkey. Junior-size, and free wheeling. Mere \$200.

Grocery Store. Fine stock of real miniatures, workable scales, cash register, phone disconnected. Thriving business for \$143.

Construction Set. Kit called "The

Automat" contains 1,300 precision-made machine parts: spur gears, maltese crosses, drums, cams, levers, couplings, clutchings, et al., enough to put together a variety of actual machines and mechanisms. Costs \$225.

GIFTS FOR GROWN-UP KIDS:

His-and-Her Planes. The Texas couple that already has well-to-do carpeting will get a life out of matching airplanes. Hers . . . a four-seater—costs \$27,000. His . . . with room for seven . . . is priced a little higher . . . \$149,000.

A Soft Head. A male artist ear fashionably take brush in hand with a soft vicuna beret on his pate when Santa Claus has \$45 to shell out for it.

His-and-Her Robes. With a little rationalizing that they can cut down on the heat bills, man and wife with the wherewithal can exchange gifts of vicuna robes. Set immodestly priced at \$870.

Money Scents. Just to be sure a woman doesn't run out of perfume, there is a giant size bottle of a famous brand which costs \$5,000.

Total shopping bill . . . \$214,353!



SNOOTY WALRUS AND NODDING BARNYARD FRIENDS . . . They are part of a very, very, very expensive stuffed zoo.

It Had To Happen

BSU Deacons To Try Taka Swigga Bru Tonight

Elders Face Tappa Keggs, Saints Encounter Demons

By STEWART HEDGER

It looks as if there's going to be a battle of good versus evil tonight in intramural basketball competition.

Seven intramural games are scheduled tonight and in four, it seems to be the forces of the devil working against the powers of the church.

Tonight's lineup of games reads like a television program listing with the usual amount of good guy-bad guy adventures featured.

Whether the Deacons actually Taka Swigga Bru is not known, but there will be a basketball contest between the two teams at 7 o'clock tonight in Alumni Gym.

Also included on tonight's card are these games:

—BSU Elders versus Tappa Keggs.

—Staff Saints versus Dorm Demons.

—Dirty 4 + 1 versus Wesley Foundation.

Now if only the Newman Club were playing the Untouchables tonight instead of last Monday there would really be a drawing card.

In that contest Monday, the Untouchables proved too much for their opponents and scored a 42-37 victory.

The winners took a 18-14 lead at halftime and outscored their opponents, 24-23, the second half for their final five-point margin.

Eight games were played Monday while another contest ended in a forfeit as the Tappa Keggs were declared winners over the Dirty 4 + 1.

The scoring:

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Untouchables (42)—Jones 16, Daus 12, Tribble 10, Marsh 2, Straw 2, Lawson, and Cole.

Newman Club (37)—Sullivan 17, Murphy 14, Elam 2, Morrow 2, Burns 3, Trammell, Reynolds, Young, Willett, and Hennessey.

Library (48)—Brown 18, Reynolds 8, Kegley 2, Mabry, Parker 8, Jeffers 4, Napier 6, and McPete 2.

Stonewall's Generals (42)—Griffith 5, Mienaux 19, Unger 11, Spears 7, and Smith.

Civil Engineers (30)—Cooper 4, Dabney 13, Schuette 8, DeSpain 4, and Gastineau 1.

Elders (29)—Brooks 6, Cures 13, Griffin 5, Atkinson 2, Carroll 3, Schuemeyer, Rothfuss, Davidson, and Back.

Mechanical Engineers (39)—Nelson 16, Southerland 4, Shaddey, Dennis 5, Westray 2, Cline 12, and Buschman.

Taka Swigga Bru (32)—Powers 15, Blair 4, Shelton 6, Bonzo 5, Meeks 2, Banks, England, and Stone.

DORM LEAGUE

Staff Saints (20)—Whelan 4,

Cats Rated No. 28 By Cage Coaches

Kentucky found itself ranked 28th in the nation by United Press International before meeting North Carolina at Greenboro, N.C., last night.

The UPI ranked Ohio State No. 1 in the country and put the Carolina squad No. 3. Ohio State polled 344 votes to 280 for the No. 2 Bradley Indians while North Carolina took 183 votes.

Generally accustomed to a higher spot in the ratings, the Wildcats had only six votes in gaining the No. 28 rating.

Code 4, Barrickman 18, Miller 2, Ream 4, Grudenski 8, Angel 7, son 14, and Molyneux 4.
Walton 3, and Ripley 4.
Haggin Hawks (46)—Lyons 14, Whillite 14, Vizi 6, Armstrong 6, Sparrow, Ecton, Ruhe, Siskind, and McGhee.
Dorm Demons (51)—Osborne 10, Newman 11, Maggard 6, Allen 12, Stidham 12, and Winstead.
Breck Bears (34)—Kerrick 7.

Dorm Demons (51)—Osborne 10, Newman 11, Maggard 6, Allen 12, Stidham 12, and Winstead.
Breck Bears (34)—Kerrick 7.

TODAY'S IM CARD

Team	Time	Place
Dirty 4 + 1 vs. Wesley	6 p.m.	AG
Foundation	6 p.m.	AG
Tappa Keggs vs. Elders	6 p.m.	AG
Donovan Dogs vs. Haggin	7 p.m.	MC
Holshels	7 p.m.	MC
Taka Swigga Bru vs. Deacons	7 p.m.	AG
ME vs. Untouchables	7 p.m.	AG
BSU vs. Library	8 p.m.	AG
Staff Saints vs. Dorm Demons	8 p.m.	AG

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



The result of last night's UK-North Carolina game was not available for the Kernel's press deadline, but, if the game followed the trend set in the Wildcats' first three games, Adolph Rupp should have gained his 629th victory.

In UK's first three games, the Cats defeated VMI and Notre Dame to even their series records with those teams, 2-2 and 11-11. Florida State topped the Cats and evened that series, 1-1.

Going into last night's game, the Tar Heels held a 3-2 series edge over the Wildcats. Thus, the Cats would have seen a fourth straight series evened if the trend continued.

During the Rupp era, however, the Tar Heels do not hold a series edge. Before Rupp, Kentucky was beaten twice without a retaliation. After winning its first battle with Rupp in 1932, North Carolina has lost two straight, the last coming in the 1959 UKIT.

North Carolina should not feel ashamed of its record against the Baron's teams, however, for only a handful of cage teams are able to boast of a series edge over squads guided by the great Rupp.

Of teams having met a Rupp-coached team more than once, only three can show an advantage on the credit side of the ledger. These include Indiana, Great Lakes Naval Academy, and New York U.

Great Lakes and NYU each hold 2-0 edges on the Baron. NYU scored wins in 1935 and 1936 while the Navy took post-season battles in 1942 and 1943.

Indiana holds a 3-2 edge over Rupp, but Rupp won the last time out with a 66-41 win in 1944. Prior to the Rupp era, the Hoosiers led Kentucky by a 3-0 margin.

Six teams have gained 1-0 records against Rupp. Three did so in NCAA tournament games—Dartmouth (1942), CCNY (1950), and Iowa (1956).

Detroit (1938) and Southern California (1959) each hold a season win over Rupp while the Phillips Oilers took a 1948 Olympic Trials contest from the Cats.

(This does not include 1948 pre-Olympic exhibitions with the Oilers.)

Five teams have managed splits with Rupp: Notre Dame (11-11), Florida State (1-1), St. Louis (5-5), Nebraska (1-1), and Dayton (1-1).

Dayton defeated Kentucky in the 1956 UKIT finals, but the Cats got even in the 1957 UKIT. UK and St. Louis could meet in this year's UKIT in a series tie-breaking contest.

Prior to the coming of Rupp, 11 teams gained series advantages over the Wildcats which have never been eliminated. Many of them, against YMCA teams and similar smaller organizations, never figure to meet the Cats again.

Lexington's Christ Church and the Cincinnati YMCA each hold 3-0 margins, the Lexington YMCA leads 4-2, and Depauw has a 2-1 lead (but is 0-1 against Rupp), while seven teams hold single game victories over Kentucky.

With one win in a single try are Advent Memorial Club, Lexington High, New Albany YMCA, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, and Princeton.

Eight other teams have gained ties with Kentucky teams. Marietta, Virginia, and VMI have 2-2 records with the Cats. (VMI, however, is 0-2 against Rupp.)

Showing 1-1 ties with the Cats are Louisville Coliseum, Mercer, St. Andrews, Wabash, and Navy. (Wabash and Navy are 0-1 against Rupp.)

After 56 years Kentucky basketball teams show 829 wins as against only 247 losses. With Rupp the ledger reads 628-114.

Kittens Meet Itawamba Tonight After 84-74 Loss To Xavier

The UK freshman basketball squad journeys to Owensboro tonight to play Itawamba Junior College of Mississippi.

The Kittens, following an 84-74 loss to the Xavier freshmen Monday, carry a 4-1 record into the contest against the Bud (Kindle) Davis-coached Indians.

Itawamba and the UK frosh have met only once previously with the Kittens winning 111-85 in 1958. That game was also played in Owensboro.

The Kittens ran into trouble Monday as they met Xavier in Cincinnati and suffered their first defeat of the current season.

A combination of factors beat the Kittens. First, Xavier dominated the backboards and secondly, star Cotton Nash ran into foul trouble early and saw only limited action. The Muskies also used a zone defense to stifle a cold-shooting Kentucky club.

Forward Ted Deeken paced the Kittens' attack with 23 points. He was followed by Tommy Harper with 15 and Nash with 14.

Nash picked up three personals in the first three minutes of play and saw only token duty before fouling out with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Ray Mueller led the Xavier frosh with 23 points. Bob Pelkington scored 19 points and Joe Gieger had 18. George Herbig and Pat Schitani each contributed 10 points.

Xavier completely dominated the boards, pulling down 65 rebounds while Kentucky was able to collect only 35. Pelkington led with 23 grabs for the Muskies and teammate Gieger finished with 17.

Nash led the Kittens on the boards with 11 grabs. Ted Deeken had nine.

The Kittens took an early lead and led 25-24 before the Muskies scored 10 straight points to lead 34-25. Xavier never relinquished the lead thereafter and led 48-33 at halftime.

The Kittens trailed as many as 15 points in the second half before going into a full-court-press with 12 minutes remaining. With three minutes left, Xavier saw its lead cut to six points, but rallied to win by 10.

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University Expansion Affirmative Team Wins First Intramural Debate

Continued From Page 1

of the Coliseum and will be bordered by Lexington Avenue and Maxwell and Rose Streets.

An athletic facility to extend eastward from the Coliseum to Rose Street and north on Rose to the above described housing area.

Classroom and laboratory areas—one area to be on the west side of South Limestone Street and to be enveloped by Prall and Scott Streets and the Southern Railroad tracks. Two adjacent areas are to be south of the College of the Bible and are to reach from Maxwellton Court to Leader Avenue and to go westward to Winnie Street and Press Avenue.

A third section is to be on the east side of South Limestone Street cutting through to Rose Street and adjacent to Jefferson Davis School.

A fourth classroom area will be bordered by Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Hilltop Avenues and Rose Street and will be adjacent to the Aeronautical Laboratory.

A service area is to be adjacent to the Maintenance and Operations Building and lie between Euclid Avenue, Upper Street, Limestone, and a spur line of the Southern Railroad.

LEDGER HAD VALUE

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—An old account ledger has been among the children's play things at the Donald Bolley home for several years.

The kids have mauled it, scrawled in it and torn out pages. Recently, one of them ripped off the cover and out fell three \$100 bills.

A coin dealer offered \$120 each for an 1882 gold certificate and a 1903 bill. The third bill was an undated federal reserve note and will be cashed.

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Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week. Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication.

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FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 15N16t

FOR SALE—Christmas Gifts at wholesale prices to college students. Argyles (regularly 75c) 50c, wallets (regularly \$5) \$3.49, Seamless Nylons (regularly \$1.25) 79c, white Hallmark Shirts \$2.09, and other gifts. Open 7-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, December 12-15. 341 Harrison Avenue. 9D4t

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to Orlando, Fla., around December 16. Phone 4-7360. 9D4t

WANTED—Male help wanted. Local student to work 2 hours daily after Jan. 1. Exceptional pay. On campus. Phone 2-1752 after 6 p.m. 13D3t

WANTED—Riders to Rochester, New York, via Ohio, Penn., N. Y. Turnpikes. Phone Bill Fillatreen at 2-7212 before 8 p.m. 13D4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front furnished apartment. Large bedroom, kitchen; private bath; entrance; utilities paid. Reasonable. Excellent location. Apply 260 South Limestone. 6Dxt

LOST

LOST—Blue three-ring notebook from SUB cafeteria. Please return to Patty Page Woodford. Phone 8462. Keeneeland Hall. 13D4t

LOST—Brown billfold in vicinity of Alumni Gym. Identification. Reward. Phone 2-9938. Larry Ledbetter. 13D4t

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' watch in UK campus area. Call Norman Sprott 3-5504 after 5:30 p.m. 14D4t

MISCELLANEOUS

JOBS—Leader route. West end of city, car necessary. Can earn \$80 a month for two hours work per day. Car allowance. Phone Mr. Hicky, Circulation Dept., between 9-11 a.m. 9D4t

FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1751 or 5-5946. 11Oxt

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING! —Kimble House Celler. Free prizes for anyone who registers. Sea foods, steaks, chops. Featuring beautiful dining room for parties, club meetings, luncheons, etc. Plenty of free parking in rear of Kimble House, 283 South Lime. 7Dxt

Dr. Dickey said it would be "foolish" to move the main part of the campus to another location, such as the Agricultural Experiment Station Farm, and that the school must grow into the surrounding areas. Employment of a planning architect to help establish a primary order for development of the areas to be expanded was authorized by the board.

Trustee J. Stephen Watkins said the development plan must not be allowed to rest, that campus planning and expansion must be a continuing project for orderly development.

Fraternities

Continued From Page 1

having liquor on University property. He said the KA's had liquor at the rush parties.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, who reportedly is aware of the liquor violation, was asked to clarify the situation last night. He referred the reporter to David McLellan, president of IFC.

McLellan apparently didn't know about the second violation and said the matter was not discussed at the special meeting of the Judicial Board and fraternity presidents yesterday.

He referred the reporter to Thomas who could not be reached before press time.

An engineering and public health major won the first intramural debate held on the University campus yesterday afternoon.

Lynn Coe, a junior engineering major from Louisville, and David Berry, a senior public health major from Vine Grove, won the debate defending the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the United States directly intervene in Cuba.

Although the three judges cast their ballots for the affirmative side, Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the I-M team, said there was only one point difference between the teams in the final score.

Two junior commerce majors defended the negative side of the debate, held in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. They were Chuck Meyers, Louis-

ville, and Tom Bunch, Ashland.

The judges were Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the varsity debate team; Kathleen Cannon and Avery Stanley, both members of the University varsity debate team.

Dr. Patterson said that a second debate will be staged in January. The question will be: Resolved, that the college sorority and fraternity system be dissolved.

In February the direct election of the president will be presented in a round table discussion.

Members of the I-M team include any student who is not a member of the University varsity team.

Prof. Wasserman To Discuss U.N.

Prof. Max J. Wasserman, a faculty member of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, will discuss the United Nations balance of payment deficit at the school's luncheon in Donovan Hall tomorrow.

The public is invited to hear his lecture.

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DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

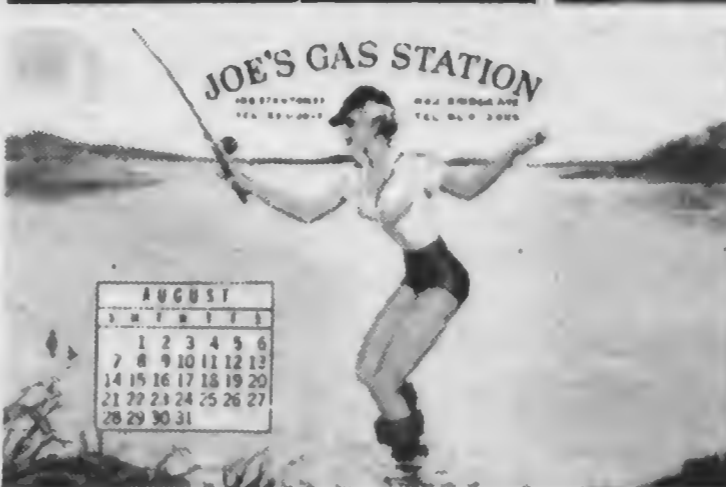
Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"